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## Lions Hear Lewis Announce For House Seat



TOM LEWIS TO RUN  
—he tells local Lion Club.

State Representative Tom Lewis announced Wednesday to the Belle Glade Lions Club he would seek re-election to the 15th district in the November election.

The announcement before the Lions was one of those Lewis made Wednesday in making his annual report to the club.

He also appeared before the club to receive the Capital Building Award for his service to the community.

Lewis, who has served in the House since 1968, is a member of the Belle Glade Lions Club and the Belle Glade Rotary Club.

During the past year, he has made numerous appearances before the club, and has been a frequent speaker at club meetings.

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## 1,500 More Entries

Mrs. Rhonda Stokes of US27 south of South Bay was the second week winner of the Belle Glade Herald's Walk-Dinner-World contest.

Mrs. Stokes is shown above receiving an electric cooler from Carl Scott, manager of W.T. Grants. More

than 1,500 people entered the contest last week, bringing the total to a bit more than 3,500 entries the first two weeks of the contest. The grand prize for the entire contest is a trip valued at more than \$400 to Walt Disney World, which includes room and board at the Royal Inn just outside the attraction.

## City Voters Required To Register with County

Registration to vote in the 1974 Belle Glade city election will be a whole new ball game according to City Clerk Vera Jones and Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester.

The election will be the first in which voters must have registered with the county, following the new state laws on elections which put the responsibility for municipal voter rolls in the hands of the county.

It will also be the first city election over in which new voters wishing to register need not satisfy a residency requirement.

The city election falls on Sept. 10, the same day as the county and state wide first primary and Mrs. Winchester said the last day to register to vote in either election will be July 27.

Mrs. Jones said a total of approximately 3,500 voters are now registered to vote in the city election, in which the at-large seats of Commissioners John Grady and Ralph Kirk will be up for grabs.

For the first time in four

years, the city will be asked to elect a new face on its council since Dr. Grady said he will not be seeking re-election, being preoccupied with his bid for election to the U.S. Senate.

Candidates looking for the two seats will be able to qualify at the city hall annex from July 12 through Aug. 21. To qualify as a candidate, a person interested in the race must pay a \$25 qualifying fee, be a bona fide city elector and announce his candidacy and campaign treasurer on or before the date he qualifies.

There was some confusion over the final date to register to vote in the election. Mrs. Jones used the date Aug. 9 in the 1974 election calendar she presented for approval to the city commission June 17. This would be 30 days before the election.

Mrs. Winchester said the closing date is now set by state law as 45 days before the election and would be July 27. She said her office at the Glades would be open to accept registration all day July 27, a Saturday, to make last-minute registrations.

At an extra effort, Mrs. Winchester said a mobile unit would be appearing at the Glades Plaza shopping center and would register voters at that time but she said no definite date has been set for that yet.

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Facing re-election in the Sept. 3 city election are City Commissioners Esther Berry and John Deaton and Mayor Vernia Cox.

For the first time, voters must register a full 45 days in advance and the books will close July 20 for the election according to Palm Beach County Elections Supervisor Jackie Winchester.

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## Water--Water Everywhere!!

Heavy rains earlier this week should prove to be a blessing to local farmers according to County Agricultural Agent John Causey.

C.R. Wilcoxon reported a fall of 3.40 inches of rain Tuesday to total 4.29 inches since Sunday at the Agricultural Research and Education Center just east of town.

Wilcoxon said the week's rains brought the total of for the month up to 10.01 inches, "a little over half an inch more than the 9.4 inch 50-year average."

"Of course," he said, "we were behind for the year by 6.58 inches."

According to South Florida Conservancy District Manager Fred John, the rain got heavier the further west measurements were taken.

Compared to the half inch Belle Glade received Monday and the 2.5 inches received Tuesday, he said one measurement station south of Clewiston registered 2.98 inches Monday and 4.12 inches Tuesday.

At Rardin Park, however, there was only .41 inches Monday and 2.07 inches Tuesday. John said it was raining again Wednesday morning in Clewiston but local skies were fairly dry.

John agreed with Causey's analysis the rains proved beneficial to area farmers.

Causey said the sugar cane should be helped by the rains and warm weather. "It's really been growing lately," he said.

He said the only other crops in the ground are celery seed beds, which need large amounts of water anyway to germinate the seed.

"They usually flood the celery seed beds anyway," Causey said, "or at least bring the water up to the beds."

"I don't think the extra rain will prove to be a hardship at all," he said. "I think it's a blessing."



## To Speak

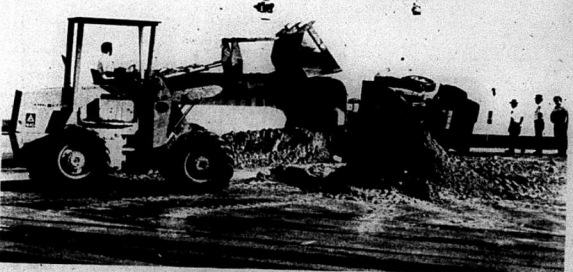
U.S. Congressman Paul Rogers has tentatively agreed to be guest speaker at the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet Oct. 25. The Chamber is sending Rogers a formal invitation to be guest speaker. Rogers, who represents the Glades area in Congress, is up for re-election this year.

## Sorry About Portraits

The Belle Glade Herald wishes to apologize to its subscribers who were expecting to receive a free 8 x 10 color photograph for subscribing to the newspaper.

All of our efforts over the past 10 days to contact the studio which was to have taken the pictures have been to no avail. We have never repeated phone calls to their office in Fort Lauderdale, but none of them have been returned.

As soon as we can find out what the problem is, we will try to reschedule the photographs with the same company or with another. We will continue to keep you posted through our front page.



## Keep on a Truckin'

It took a front-end loader the better part of an hour to clear the road of mud dumped unintentionally Friday when this dump truck was overturned at the intersection of SR115 and SR80. The truck was owned by Rodriguez' father, Jorge Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, 21, of 125 N.W. Ave. G, was treated for minor injuries at Glades General Hospital. His younger brother, Jose Rodriguez, 15, was uninjured. The truck was owned by Rodriguez' father, Jorge Rodriguez.

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## A Good Reply

In what is already being described by some as the most historic decision ever in favor of the First Amendment, the U.S. Supreme Court acted wisely this week in overturning Florida's so-called "Right to Reply" law.

We can't help but think the court's unanimous decision was a victory for the American public as well as the press.

When government, any government, can order a newspaper what to print, it follows it also has the right to tell the newspaper what not to print and when that happens, there is no such thing as a free press.

When Pat Tornillo of the Dade County Classroom Teachers Association took the Miami Herald to court for refusing to print a letter replying to the Herald's criticism of him, headlines were made across the nation.

What many people remain unaware of, however, is that the Miami Herald had printed a large number of Tornillo's letters and his argument he should have access to the press just doesn't hold up.

While a newspaper isn't subject to an absolute limit on the amount of space it can make available for news and editorial comment, such as the broadcast media are by a definite 24-hour day, there are limitations.

Those limitations are set by the amount of advertising space the newspaper can sell. Advertising pays the costs of publishing and since newspapers are private enterprises which must pay their own way without government subsidy, space is limited to what advertising will pay for.

Almost always, there is more material than will fill that space and someone has to make a decision about what will be printed and what will not be printed.

That's the job of an editor and it isn't always an easy one.

He must deal in the public market, since advertising depends on the readership and if the paper loses its readership it also loses revenue.

But just as important, the editor must satisfy his own integrity and it is part of American journalism to serve as a forum for ideas.

No editor worthy of the name will refuse to print a letter simply because it is critical of something he has written. This is true whether he's editing the Miami Herald or the Belle Glade Herald.

Critical letters are welcomed and printed on a regular basis but sometimes a choice must be made. That choice should not be the government's.

## Tools For Hearts

The Glades have for years benefited by the Heart Association and even when that active group abandons one of its programs, the community profits.

For 14 years, the Heart Association has sponsored a heart clinic at Glades General Hospital for those people with heart problems too indigent to pay for the care they need.

That service has been discontinued because of the low number of people taking advantage of it.

Mrs. Guy Wood Jr., an active participant in the association, said that often there was only a single patient to accept the care afforded by a physician, a nurse and association volunteers.

That service, now being assumed by the county health department, was ended this week but the tools it used are still in use in the Glades.

The most impressive tool, an electrocardiograph machine, is being used in the local hospital's emergency room but the association also donated a wheel chair, three stethoscopes, a blood pressure cuff, two cabinets, a typewriter and a scale to Glades General.

We believe the association members deserve the gratitude of the community for their long service in the clinic as well as for other services still being rendered at the cardiovascular screening clinic.

## FRANK THAT!



## My Neighbors



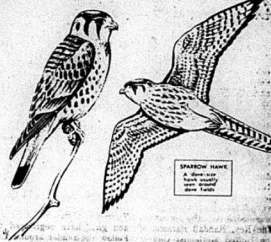
"Let me go through here and see what response are good this trip..."

## Can You Believe He's Eating the Whole Thing?



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# Kracker Krumb's' Kalendar Kwiz

All right, gang, time for another Korny Kracker Krumb's Kalendar Kwiz (sometimes known as All You Never Wanted to Know About the Calendar But Couldn't Shut Me Up About.)

So, who knows what we're celebrating in the month of July? I didn't ask who cares, I asked who knows, besides Independence Day, I mean, (everybody knows that, dummy.)

Dog Month and said, "May I", take one giant step forward.

If you answered Rye Bread Sales Month and said "May I", take one giant step forward.

If you gave both answers but failed to say "May I", take one step backward. If you answered both and said "May I", step to the head of the class.

Of course, that's not all the goodies for the month. I thought one of the more interesting observances takes place the week of July 14-20. That's National Rabbit Week.

All kinds of possibilities there. Wonder if it ties in with July 25, Children's Day-USA?

Then there's August, the happy month.

It must be a happy month since the first week is National Clown Week and Aug. 5-10 is National Smile Week, followed by Family Reunion Day on Aug. 11.

August can be a happy time for you, though, even if you're a sour puss. Aug. 22 through Sept. 7 is Shape Up With Pickles Time.

Then if you're a big panic fan, August has to be the month for you. You can combine Family Reunion Day with Coast Guard Day a little earlier in the month on the fourth and make it a boating picnic to tie in with the National Sandwich Month.

I'll have a ham and swiss on rye.

One of the more popular themes these days is the nostalgic view everyone's taking of the Fifties.

All you have to do is look around you and you can see and hear people looking back to a simpler time.

## CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

Take the re-introduction of a whole raft of the early rock 'n' roll songs and The Happy Days on television.

Now, let's really go on a tour of nostalgia. You'll tell your age on this one but how many of you remember gathering around to listen to the radio?

I'm not talking about listening to the Top Sixty or whatever delay programs you may hear when you turn on the car radio now. I'm talking about "Inner Sanctum", "The Shadow" and "Let's Pretend."

Get's you, doesn't it? I still remember calling Inner Sanctum, "The Cracking Door" because of the sound effects at the beginning of the show.

Well, I understand from Phil Hair over at WSWN, drama is coming back to radio. Phil said The Mighty Ninety is bringing out a new weekly serial called Zero Hour, narrated by Rod Sterling.

I haven't heard it yet, but from the description, Zero Hour must be like some of the old serials I used to listen to, like Tom Mix (there's an oldie goldie for you.)

Zero Hour, from the way I understand it, will come on in five weekly segments of a half-hour each, with each segment ending in the time-honored cliff hanger to bring you back next night, and ending each Friday.

Now, if they really want to get a little nostalgia on the air, someone might consider bringing back "Fibber McGee and Molly" or "The Green Hornet" or "Gangbusters".

Man, those sound effects were something else and you know what was

## off the record

with Glenn Loney

It is going to seem pretty funny to go to a city commission meeting and not see John Grady's familiar face looking out over the room.

John announced this week he would not seek re-election to the city council. Instead he is putting all of his political eggs in the U.S. Senate basket he hopes to carry to Washington in November.

Grady is still fighting an uphill battle just to get his name on the ballot, but he feels the drive is getting stronger day by day. One of his major problems is that a lot of people are enthused and say they want to help, but actually getting them to go out and get signatures to put his name on the ballot are two different things.

Another major problem is the clinic. He is the only doctor there at present. So besides campaigning for office, he's also campaigning to bring a doctor to Belle Glade.

His wife Carol is helping in the effort and the reports that 20 replies to advertisements in medical journals were sent out just this past week. These are replies to doctors who are advertising that they would like to come to Florida.

It's also working the other way. Grady has run ads in medical journals asking for doctors to come to this area. He apparently is offering them quite a good deal. Of the 30 or so who have responded, about a dozen have actually come down to look the place over. But so far no one has picked.

There can be no doubt Grady has had a great influence on this town over the past six years. You can't serve four terms on the city commission and three terms as mayor without leaving some mark—especially if you take political office as seriously as John does.

So you can be assured his decision not to run for city government didn't come lightly. While it is a tremendously gray legal area—Grady possibly could have run for city government, now, then have been able to keep his seat if he should lose the

U.S. Senate race two months after the city election.

Grady lost only once in city elections and that was the first time he ran. He lost to the incumbent, H.C. Bowen. Two years later he beat Bowen and he had been winning ever since until he lost the State House race in 1972. During those eight years he has always drawn the heaviest opposition.

So, really, it could be called the end of an era. And it will be a definite loss for Belle Glade, for no matter what you thought of John Grady's political thinking he has been a dedicated public servant who will be difficult to replace.

You can just about write off the first month of summer. It's just about gone. And what have you noticed?

Possibly because I'm in a lot of businesses every week I notice it more than others—but Belle Glade hasn't slowed down yet. Sure, the two toughest months are about over.

But Belle Glade landed on its economic feet after being shaken a bit by the energy crisis. It hit the ground running and hasn't stopped since. Most businesses in town are reporting the best May and June they have ever had.

Do you remember the time when around the end of May you could stand on Main St. and shoot a gun in any direction and not have much chance of hitting anybody?

Some of the old timers and some of the not so old timers have told me this is what it used to be like.

Some friends came over from the coast and they were commenting on the fact that while Belle Glade was growing, it wasn't the helter-skelter growth of the coast. They said I should feel lucky I was living in a place that didn't have the congestion and the problems the coast has right now.

And you know something, I had to agree with them.

People once believed that dairy roots stunted growth when eaten.



BY DEAN JONES

coming on when you heard "Elight of the Bumblebee" or that siren followed by the machine gun.

Or, the movie theaters might consider bringing back some of the old serials they used to run.

I mean, when I was a kid in

GO, BABY, GO!

If you want the youngster in your life to also get going, you'll be glad to know that getting around with baby is getting easier on infants—and their parents! Hedstrom Co., a leading manufacturer of juvenile furniture, vehicles and toys has just rolled off



line a swivel-wheel stroller with a frame that also can accommodate a separately available infant car seat easily and securely.

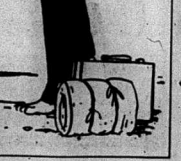
The stroller is made to hold the General Motors Infant Love Seat that is secured by the standard anti-belt found on most modern American automobiles, to protect infants in case of an accident.

Now, after the car ride is over, your baby can quickly convert to a stroller and you walk your baby back home! In addition, the infant seats can be used to carry the child between the house and the car.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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## Local Boy Graduates

Lacy Glenn (Tom) Thomas, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Glenn Thomas, Jr., of Clewiston, and great nephew of former Belle Glade resident, Mr. and Mrs. Howell E. Jones, was recently graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Tom, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was graduated magna cum laude receiving a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

Norman Cousins, well-known author, humanitarian, and editor of Saturday Review/World, delivered the

Baccalaureate address.

Tom was one of 12 Seniors invited to participate in an Honor Society "Dinner with Infidelity" with Cousins before graduation exercises.

Tom will enter graduate school at Duke University in September to pursue his PhD in Economics. Of the 30 graduate schools at Duke, 10 James R. Duke, Jr., Memorial Fellowships are awarded each year to outstanding University Graduates. Tom was awarded this Fellowship from Vanderbilt.



## Scouts Learn Animal Care

Mrs. Suzie Warrick of the Palm Beach County Animal Control Authority provided one of the last presentations during a four-day day camp for cub scouts and girl scouts. Mrs. Warrick

gave a talk on the care of pets and the reasons for Animal Control. Glades Scouting District Executive Earl Hartman said the program began June 17 and wound up June 20.

## Library News

### FOLLOW THE READER

PURPOSE: To stimulate the minds and hearts of children so that they may understand and explore the many worlds of reality and ideas that sometimes lie outside of their experience, but that are captured and recorded in a variety of media in our libraries. To introduce children to all types of literature while trying to widen their reading interests.

TIME: Beginning June 18th there will be a planned activity for children every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m. through July 25th.

PARTICIPANTS: All elementary school age children are invited to attend. Younger children may also take part in all activities if supervised by an adult.

REGISTRATION: Registration began June 18 and will continue until July 16. When a child registers he or she will receive a reading record (to be displayed at the library for the duration of the reading program) and a special bookmark.

For the reading of one book the children will receive a "Follow the Reader" button. A reading certificate showing that he or she has participated in the 1974 summer reading program will be given to each registered child on July 25.

June 18 was the beginning of the 1974 Summer Reading Program at the Belle Glade Municipal Library. Miss Donna Ruth, assistant librarian, dressed in a long pink and white striped peasant gown presided over the program.

The Rev. Randall Parsons of the United Methodist Church of Belle Glade and his talkative "friend" J.J. were special guests.

Miss Ruth gave "J.J." and the children some basic geographical information to introduce the summer reading program of "Follow the Reader Around the World." Approximately 38 children attended the program. The children registered and chose books under the ten foot tall totem pole. The afternoon ended with the serving of light refreshments.

There is an old saying. To see and know your world, begin in your own back yard. The children participating in

the Belle Glade Municipal Library's summer reading program did just that on June 20, as they began to follow the reader around the world by seeing the national parks of America via motion pictures.

The children visited Yellowstone, Yosemite, The Grand Canyon, Dinosaur National Monument and Arizona's Canyon de Chelly. The highlight of the show was the actual viewing of the eruption of a volcano in Hawaii. As of Thursday (June 20) 58 boys and girls have registered to follow the reader around the world. Registration will remain open until July 16th.

A complete schedule for the summer reading program included:

June 27, Songfest; July 2, Film: Mexico: The Land and the People; Leopold: The See-through Crumbpucker; Rodin's Walk; July 9, Film: Asia: An Introduction and on July 11, Story Hour-Surprise.

July 16, Film: Austria and the Lipizzaner Horses; Record Ride of the Pony Express; July 18, Film: Reptiles and Amphibians; July 23, Film: The Lorax; and July 25, Puppet Show: Blueberry Sal.

## Deadline Set for Adult Class Registration

July 3 will be the last night to register for the summer term of the Adult and Community Education programs in the Glades according to coordinator Lee Young.

Young said students can register for only two classes during the summer term, with each class meeting two nights a week.

Registration for the classes has been going on since June 17 and classes begin July 5. The term end Aug. 9. Classes will be offered in such areas as developmental reading, Spanish, the mass media, science and biology,

consumer economics, health, leadership training, sewing and library.

Other subjects will include Americanism vs. Communism, American history, math, typing, driver education, art and composition.

A continuous program in summer recreation and health is being offered in three locations at the Lake Shore Junior High School gymnasium, the Glades Central gym and Okeechobee Center as well as the Pahokee gym.

Part of the program includes karate classes at the three schools.

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## GLADES CHURCH NEWS

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# Cooperation Is the Key



COOPERATION IS NEEDED TO GET JOB DONE  
...Mrs. Effie C. Gear tells the Willing Workers here.



## Skit Ends Church School

Helping wind up Vacation Church School last week at the Community United Methodist Church were these fifth and sixth graders taking part in a skit portraying the handing down of the Ten Commandments. Wesley

Collins, playing the part of Moses, is shown about to hurl down the two tablets after discovering the "Israelites" worshipping a golden calf. The skit was one of several presentations during the program.

## Services Held for Baldwin

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Katherine Baldwin, a resident of Charleston, W. Va., who died while visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Nellie Chapman at 1716 N.E. Ave. 1 in Belle Glade, were held June 22 and 23.

## The Parson Pontificates

What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul? That is a question the Galilean asked. But who cares as long as he has five Jews or more to go in this life? Nobody wants to worry about spiritual things before it is necessary to do so. What does it profit a man? Who knows? But a lot of people are determined to find out. They must be, for they spend their time gaining the world - working at it at least - with no apparent thought about the spiritual things in life. The spiritual realm is so surreal! Now, cars, yachts, homes, stocks, bonds, money, gold - these are real. You can see them, feel them, hear about them. But who ever saw a man's soul? Nobody! And you can't argue with a man who never sees beyond the horizon. Maybe there is something there. But just suppose Jesus was right? (See St. Luke 12:16-31)

"It doesn't take a lot of people to get a job done. It takes cooperation," a high school administrator told members of a church auxiliary.

Mrs. Effie C. Gear, assistant principal of Glades Central High School, addressed members of the Willing Workers Club of St. John First Baptist Church of Belle Glade June 24. The occasion was their 18th anniversary celebration.

"Humility," said Mrs. Gear, "is the root of all virtues. We must be aware of having too high opinions of our views."

"Humility is putting down self."

Mrs. Gear repeatedly admonished the group of 10

women, who took an oath of rededication to support church activities, to not be swayed by the possibility of public ridicule.

Sometimes we get so engrossed in our living the problems of the world," she said, "we forget that the church has to exist."

"Being a leader means passing up pleasure when there is duty. When obstacles come your way, the next thing you do is put your faith in God - pray a little harder."

"Prayer has a way of changing things," she added.

Also featured on the program during the banquet was a solo by church pastor Rev. J.B. Adams.

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By R.C. Gahrton,  
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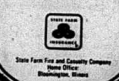
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## Workers Get Money's Worth

By R.C. Garbman, Jr.  
Manager, West Palm Beach  
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Do America's young workers, as a group, get their money's worth from social security? Will they get their money's worth in the future? The answer to both questions is a resounding "Yes."

Try to think of social security as a large group insurance plan covering the entire American working population. In any large group plan, it's always possible to find individual cases of people who, for one reason or another, don't get their money back, even though the group as a whole does.

For example, if you have automobile insurance and you never had an accident, you'd probably feel relieved. But it's important to make these points:

Someone could say that you didn't get your "money's worth" from your auto insurance policy because you never collected a nickel.

In the same way, it's always possible to find cases of workers who don't have wives and children who die before retirement age. In those cases, it's probably true that they could have done better on some other kind of investment than in social security.

But it's also true that the vast majority of American families will experience one or more of the risks against which social security insures them. And they will get their money's worth.

Unfortunately, the recent articles in Palm Beach Post blurred rather than clarified our understanding of what social security is all about. So I think it's important to make these points:

Today's average young worker can expect that when he retires the value of his social security retirement check will be greater than what he and his employers paid into social security during his working lifetime.

As wages and prices rise throughout the Nation during his life, he is assured by law that the amount of his social security retirement check will be kept up to date with these increases. When he retires, his social security check will be related to wages and prices at that time, not to today's wages and prices.

You can't make a realistic comparison between social security and a private life insurance policy. Social security provides a package of benefits that goes beyond any private insurance policy now sold. If an insurance company

did sell such a policy, chances are it would be more expensive than social security. The reason: social security pays out in benefits more than 80 cents for every dollar of tax contributions it takes in. No private insurance company does that well.

### Registration to Begin at PB Atlantic

Registration for Palm Beach Atlantic College's second session of summer school will begin Tuesday, June 25, on the campus at 1101 So. Olive Ave. in West Palm Beach. College credit may be earned in courses of biology, education, English, history, math, phys. ed. and a special Harpachford Workshop. Classes begin July 1 and continue through August 21. For more information call the college Registrar at 833-8922.



SKILLED ROPEY Johnny Deat will show his extensive repertoire at the Silver Spurs Rodeo, in Kissimmee, July 4-6.

### Rescuing Surfers Is Part of Job

MEXICO BEACH—Rescuing surfers in distress is part of the job for officers of the Florida Marine Patrol. But a call to assist Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officers and Mexico Beach City officials say that a hurricane could kill 20,000 to 50,000 persons in certain densely populated areas if communities fail to plan safe evacuation routes, exact and enforce improved building codes and limit population density.

New buildings, public and private, should be constructed so they can serve as shelters during an emergency. And land susceptible to flood waters should be left unoccupied.

Stringent tie-down measures should be enacted and enforced for mobile homes. And evacuation routes should be planned in advance.

Police Department call but found the alligator too far out to reach from shore. A call for assistance was put in to the local Marine Patrol office which dispatched a patrol boat to help.

Anxious but relieved beachcombers watched as efforts were made to maneuver the lunch close enough to lasso the iguana. After several tries, a loop was secured on the creature and officers jumped over to tow the iguana ashore.

There, he was loaded into a pickup truck and taken to the Panama City Zoo to recuperate from his surfing holiday. Major Tom Garrison of the Florida Game Commission later estimated the alligator's weight at about six hundred pounds and his age to be over fifty.

Two officers of the Game Commission responded to the

## Kissimmee Rodeo Begins July 4



UNEASY PERCH of this cowboy is norm when professional cowboys match skills with broncs at Kissimmee's Silver Spurs Rodeo. The Independence Day event will be July 4-6.

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## Weathering a Hurricane

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Movable objects such as bicycles, trash cans, boats and outdoor furniture can become dangerous missiles. They should be moved or stored inside.

Cars should be moved to high ground, and small boats moored securely, moved upstream or taken out of water. Heavy roof covering and durable siding can withstand severe winds. Mobile homes not anchored to the ground are especially vulnerable.

Hurricane Celia destroyed half of the 2,000 mobile homes in the Corpus Christi area in 1970. Those that were properly secured to the ground with cables sustained minor damage.

Weathering a Hurricane

Perhaps the most important precaution to take during a hurricane, according to the Institute, is to listen to newscasts for advice from authorities. Having a battery-run radio is a necessity in case of power failure.

Persons in a hurricane area

should stock emergency supplies—water, food, cooking and lighting equipment and tools.

Water. Store surplus drinking water (one quart per person per day) in sealed containers in case the supply fails to be contaminated. Drinking water can be sterilized by boiling, or by adding water purification tablets available at drug stores.

Food. Stock a five-day supply of nonperishable food—soup, canned goods, juice and fruit.

Cooking. Use a stove that runs on canned heat or kerosene in case of power failure.

Lighting. Keep a flashlight and extra batteries, lantern, candles and matches handy.

Tools. Have hammer, nails and saw ready to make emergency repairs during and after the storm.

To prevent wind damage, keep a window open on the side of the building opposite the wind. If a window is blown out—open more. To avoid fire and electrocution, shut off gas, electricity and water where they enter the building.

When the power is off, avoid unnecessary opening of refrigerators and freezers. Use dry ice, if available, to preserve food.

After the hurricane, avoid lowland areas. Even though the winds subside, flooding may continue. Roads undermined by coastal flood waters may collapse under a car's weight. And overhanging power lines kill many people.

Notify police and hospitals of persons injured. Report damaged wires, broken sewer and water mains to utility companies or police.



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## Final Plans Told

Final wedding plans were announced this week for Miss Mary Patricia Martin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Simon B. Martin, to Jimmy Dale Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Brooks.

The wedding, according to Mrs. Martin, will take place at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Chosen Ministry Baptist Church, with Rev. Martin serving double duty.

Rev. Martin will give his daughter away in the ceremony, which will be officiated over up to that time by the bride's grandfather, and then will take over to perform the remainder of the ceremony.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

### Couple Announces Final Plans

Final plans for the wedding of Debbie Cox and Chuck Wiseman have been made.

The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Friday, July 5. All friends and relatives are invited.

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## Hurricane Season Is Here

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Amazingly enough, however, many people choose to ignore hurricane warnings until it's too late. Consequently, more than 5,000 lives have been lost and billions of dollars in property needlessly destroyed during the last five decades in the United States.

The Insurance Information Institute warns the millions of Americans who live or plan to vacation along the East and Gulf Coasts this summer and fall to take the proper precautionary measures when the hurricane flag is hoisted. The hurricane season starts in June and lasts through November. Now is the time to get ready.

When a hurricane threatens,

the National Weather Service - the nation's watchdog against storms - warns residents in the area at least a day in advance. Satellites track hurricanes hundreds of miles before they reach the mainland. Ships, aircraft and radar continually chart their movement.

**Saving Lives**  
Drowning causes more than 75 per cent of hurricane deaths. Most lives would be saved if people heeded evacuation warnings and moved out of low lying coastal areas to high ground - beyond the reach of flood waters.

Ruggedly built homes on high ground provide a safe refuge. Mobile homes which can be moved with little warning should be. Mobile homes which are permanently in place should be equipped with tie-down features designed to prevent damage in high winds.

When evacuation warnings are issued, leave early and go to a prearranged shelter. Long before the peak of the storm, flooding, toppled utility poles and downed power lines can prevent escape. Gas up cars in advance because fuel stations may be out of operation.

Hurricane waters drowned more than a quarter million persons in East Pakistan in 1970, mainly because of the lack of shelter and evacuation routes.

These unable to get out of the path of the hurricane should be aware if there is the storm. This is most likely the eye or center of the storm passing directly over. This will last more than a half hour. Remain inside - the high winds will return.

**Protecting Property**  
Buildings can be protected against hurricane winds, which can drive a plank in arrow-like fashion through a tree trunk, fling pieces of air through and flip a mobile home or car like a linter.

The greatest damage done to buildings usually occurs to glass, roofs and exterior walls. Tape, boards or shutters can protect glass. Large windows and garage doors should be braced.

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According to Forest Ware, Commission fishery biologist in charge of the snook propagation study, the first step was to grow the snook in inland waters. At this time, the fish are being raised in salt water.

The second step, Ware said, was to obtain an adequate supply of snook fingerlings and this requires the successful propagation of snook in artificial hatchery conditions. This step was a lot more difficult to achieve as the snook is somewhat of a mystery fish with only limited scientific research to document its movements and reproduction requirements.

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## Fishery Research Takes Big Step

A recent small but progressive step in fishery research may mean a giant step for the future of Florida's fresh water fishing.

According to Dr. O.E. Frye, director, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, a report submitted by a team of Commission fishery biologists indicates the successful propagation of the prized snook within artificial hatchery conditions is viewed as a scientific breakthrough.

With hatchery production of the fighting game fish made possible, there is an excellent chance that stock will be available for use in the Commission's fish management programs.

Frye said, "Little scientific information on this salt water game fish is available, other than general distribution, age and growth of the fish, plus some catch records."

He continued, "We know the snook will survive in fresh water even though in Lake Okechobee. Recent studies of snook stocked in fresh water ponds indicated a high survival and survival plus promise of a new fresh water game fish and protect glass. Large windows and garage doors should be braced."

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electrical short in the hatchery equipment, a portion of the fish did hatch on June 8 to provide a positive result of the fish hatchery concept.

The snook fry are being reared at the Commission's Exotic Fishery Laboratory near Boca Raton and are beginning to feed on plankton growth.

Fishery personnel are maintaining a close watch on the young fry but report they will not be disappointed if the youngsters don't make it. The real key to the progress of the program is the successful propagation.

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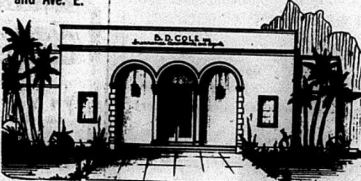
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Miss Laura Amelia Acree and David Leroy Rimes were united in marriage May 4 at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade by Rev. Stephen Cloud.

Miss Acree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Acree Jr. of Belle Glade. Rimes is the son of Mrs. Bonnie Glens of South Bay and Ronald Rimes of Naples.

The wedding vows were spoken in a twilight ceremony with a background of palms, gold candelabras and baskets of mixed spring flowers centered with a white cross in the baptismal.

The bride chose her sisters as attendants, Donna as the maid of honor, Doris as bridesmaid and Lisa as Jr. bridesmaid. They wore floor length gowns of organza over satin in green, pink, and blue respectively with matching headpieces which were made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W.H. Acree Sr. of Belle Glade. They carried bridal lamps in the center of spring bouquets and English Ivy.

Kara Acree of Moore Haven, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a yellow floor length gown similar to the other attendants and carried a basket of spring flowers.

Mickey Acree also of Moore Haven, cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

The groom chose Mel Spooner of Pahokee as the best man, David Meeks and Hughy Acree, brother of the bride, as ushers.

Miss Sharon Walls was soloist and sang "True Love Comes From God," "All My Life," and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Helen Youngblood as organist who also rendered the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore in her mother's wedding gown of re-embroidered silk over lace and nylon tulle, the nylon tulle yoke was appliqued with lace and pearls around the neck and was attached to a tight fitting bodice.

Lace forming long points from the waist over the skirt to the full chapel train, the sleeves extended to Lily points on her hands. Her six-tier finger tip illusion veil had a layer of blue and was held in place with a Juliet cap of pea's, also made by the bride's grandmother. She carried her mother's prayer book topped with cascade.



MISS LAURA AMELIA ACREE AND DAVID LEROY RIMES UNITED ...in wedding ceremonies held at First Baptist Church of Belle Glade on May 4.

flowing with blue delphinium, blue carnations and white roses.

Her only jewelry was a heart pendant with diamonds, a gift of the groom and a diamond ring a gift from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Bore.

The bride's mother selected a peach floor length gown and matching accessories and a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the brides parents on the outdoor patio. Mrs. Jamie Wooten of Bonita Springs kept the bride's book. The three-tiered wedding cake of rainbow colors were surrounded by four individual heart cakes extended outward.

on pedestals and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Those assisting at the reception were Mrs. Floyd Royal, Mrs. Jack Rashley, Mrs. Johnny Prevatt, Mrs. Tom Swager, Mrs. Gene Endinger, Mrs. A.J. Harville, Miss Kennedy Jones, Miss Cindy Cunningham and Mrs. Carl Dean.

Later in the evening the young couple left for a trip through the central part of the state. The bride chose a pink knit sports dress with white accessories as her going away outfit with the corsage from her bride bouquet of blue carnations.

They are making their home in this city. Other guests were present from Fort Lauderdale, Okaloosa, Clewiston, Naples, Bonita Springs, Fort Myers, Frostproof, Goodland, Apopka, Immokalee and New Albany, Ind.

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## First P Opened

by Cathleen Taylor  
Herald Staff Writer

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Former Palm Beach Post Editor Gregory Favre, who now is

news director for Channel 10 in Miami, was the featured speaker, addressing an audience of about 500 people to celebrate the bank's opening.

"Today we celebrate a dream that has happened," Favre said. "It has happened because we have continued to strip away the rhetoric and hypocrisy of yesterday-based on the belief that people are fundamentally decent."

"Today, we can unleash on the community a force for brotherhood that simply won't be turned back," he added. "This bank was not built simply to solve the problems of the moment—but to seek solutions for all seasons."

Responding to Favre's address was bank director Attorney P. Malcolm Cunningham, who spoke of future development of black communities.

"While we've been putting our money for 30 years in other banks," he said, "it has been used to develop other communities."

"We want to develop our community. This is our bank," he said, urging community and residents present to support the fledgling institution.

Following ribbon-cutting ceremonies, the audience crowded into the bank lobby, many of which opened new accounts. Already the bank has more than 300 accounts with deposits totaling about \$380,000.

Included in those opening new accounts were 14 youngsters aged 6-15 years old from Belle Glade, who make up The Progressive Bible Class. Each opened a personal savings account.



## Sign Beautified

Members of the Belle Glade Beautification Committee gathered at the city limits on SR 80 Saturday morning to landscape the area in front of the Chamber of Commerce welcoming sign. Contributing labor in setting out a number of plants were

Mrs. Sandy Boots, Mrs. Effie C. Grear, Mrs. Mary L. Watley, Dr. Robert Allen and Bill Burr. The plants were donated courtesy of Burr and Sprighill Nursery. Several rocks were added to the landscaping after being brought in from the coast by truck.

## That's Rough Softball

They called it slowpitch softball but the injuries were more reminiscent of a no-holds-barred grudge match football game—or lacrosse.

Whoever heard of a team losing, not one, but two players due to injuries in one game, much less in the same inning? Bob Reddish and Mike Mazzina. That's who.

Reddish and Mazzina are from Clewiston but they play on the Glades Sugar team in the local Men's Slowpitch Softball League, which began playing its regular season last week.

In one of the first games, Glades Sugar was leading the "D's," sponsored by the Belle Glade Jaycees, by nine runs in the fifth inning when Disaster with a capital "D" struck.

As team co-captain Doug Williams put it later, shortstop Bobby Reddish was covering second base in a double play situation, "and the runner just ran over him."

The play wound up with Reddish being taken to the hospital with a broken knee.

Minutes later, with the Glades sugar team up at bat, Mazzina was sliding into what was apparently a hard second base when he put his hand under him and wound up with two broken bones in his wrist.

"They hadn't even gotten Bobby to the hospital, I don't think," Williams said, "when Mike was hurt. We had to go ahead and carry him in too."

Both the players were examined in the Glades General Hospital emergency room and transferred to Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, where Reddish was still lodged on Monday, expecting a release sometime this week.

## Heart Donation Made

More than \$1,000 worth of equipment was donated to Glades General Hospital Monday afternoon by the Heart Association of Palm Beach County.

On hand at the hospital to

make the presentation were Mrs. Frank Dooling, Mrs. Irvin Zamp and Mrs. Guy Wood Jr., all Heart Clinic volunteers from Belle Glade.

Major items included in the donation were an electrocardiograph machine, a wheel chair, three stethoscopes, a blood pressure cuff, two cabinets, a typewriter and a scale.

The items were originally purchased for use in the Belle Glade Heart Clinic, which was recently phased out since Heart Clinic patients are now seen by the Health Department or private physicians.

In the past year, the Heart Association has provided equipment for the hospital valued at \$5,500. In September, \$4,500 was given them to purchase a Low Cardioverter, a machine needed in the treatment of heart patients.

Ben Clarke, hospital administrator, expressed his thanks to the Heart representatives and said the equipment will be put into immediate use.

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## Paul Rogers to Dedicate Pump House

The completion of the first part of a joint water control project in the Glades will be celebrated Saturday when U.S. Congressman Paul Rogers dedicates a pump station south of South Bay.

The pump station is the first project completed under a larger project being sponsored by the South Florida Conservation District and the Palm Beach-Broward Soil and Water Conservation District.

Conservation District Director Fred John said the pump, designated P3E, will be dedicated by Rogers during ceremonies at 3 p.m. Saturday at the station, located just off US97 a short distance south of South Bay.

Following the ceremony, the two districts will sponsor a fish fry at the Belle Glade Municipal Marina.

John said other dignitaries invited to the observance include members of the Palm Beach County Commission.

John said the new pumping station will replace a former station which had been worn out through use.

boards of directors and city commissioners from South Bay, Belle Glade and Pahokee.

He said the public is invited to both the dedication and the fish fry.

The pumping station was completed about the first of May, John said and its two 11,000 gallon per minute pumps are expected to be water control agents for the area between the Miami Canal and the North New River, Canal.

The station cost more than \$100,000 and took about nine months to build, John said, and is part of an overall project expected to cost more than \$1 million and take eight to ten years to complete.

But this is the only pumping station included in the project," he said. "The rest of it is comprised of dredging canals and installing culverts."

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MRS. VICKY PRIVETT ASSUMES MANAGER'S responsibilities at Monroe County Observer shop.

## Local Girl Named To New Post

Journalism, the John Peter Zenger Freedom of the Press Award in 1972, presented by the University of Arizona and the "Golden Dozen Quill Award" which is for an editorial selected as one of 12 out of 1,200 in competition sponsored by the International Conference of Weekly Newspapers.

Dan Hicks Jr., editor of the Observer, is the winner of numerous state, national and international awards, including School is a Public Relations editorial selected as one of 12 out of 1,200 in competition sponsored by the International Conference of Weekly Newspapers.

Mrs. Privett, a 1967 graduate of Belle Glade High School is a Public Relations graduate of Patricia Stevens Carver College in Tampa.

In addition to managing the Observer, she also is the printing firm, she also operates the newspaper's Courage in 1969, presented by the Southern Illinois School of Journalism.



BEN CLARKE (second from left) ACCEPTS ELECTROCARDIOGRAPH from Mrs. Virginia McVey, Mrs. Guy Wood Jr. and Mrs. Frank Dooly.

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Charles N. More of Fort Pierce, the District Governor for the Lions, performed the installation rites for the local club.

Following the installation ceremonies, Ward presented More with two checks, for \$500 each, to both Mathis and Drea. Mathis and Drea had accumulated totals of 31 years of perfect attendance.

Mrs. Nan Drea and Mrs. Arvie O. Mathis, the two former Lions' widows, were guests of

honor at the installation banquet.

Key awards were made to Charles Ward and Skipper Bowles for sponsoring at least two new members each who have remained active members for at least one year.

Installed as the 1974 board of directors were Cecil Conley, Charles Ward, Wayne Mikell and Bobby Tucker.

Other officers installed during the ceremony were First Vice President Don Pichs, Second Vice President Bill Mathis, Third Vice President Wayne Mikell, Secretary James Leeman, Treasurer Ben Clarke, Lion Tamer Ron Snyder and Tail Twister Skipper Bowles.

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## Karen's Korner



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I don't know who fooled Mother Nature, but she sure must have a grudge against the softball leagues this summer.

The Women's Slow-Pitch Softball League got off to a muggy start June 17 when Mother Nature decided to let some of her "heavy dew" drop on Belle Glade and the Little League-Jaycee ballpark. Since the softball field doesn't drain too well anyway, the women were slipping and sliding in mud ankle-deep.

Tuesday and Thursday nights weren't too bad so we thought there wouldn't be too much trouble for awhile. But it seems Mother Nature was only getting her second wind, for she really let it loose Monday and is still at it at the time I'm writing this column.

All day Monday we kept hoping against hope the rain would stop and the clouds would keep on moving. Well, the rain did stop for awhile, and the clouds did keep moving, but the only trouble was there were more clouds where the first ones came from.

About 2 p.m. I rode out to the ballpark and the whole field was nearly underwater. In fact the first base and homeplate was completely submerged. Coming on back to the office, I talked with several others and we decided to see how the Canal Point field was doing.

Since the field has three holes in the outfield with a pipe sticking up in each one, the water collected on the field must have drained down them pretty fast because word was received it was pretty dry except for a little around the bases. I knew those holes were good for something out there. I just didn't know what.

As a last second effort, Brenda Miller and I decided to drag the Belle Glade field and see if it could be used. After circling the field several times

and fighting ants who would attack us as soon as we walked on the grass, we gave up.

Later in the afternoon, it looked as if Mother Nature was going to give us a reprieve and bless us with a little sunshine but she fooled us. By the time we got over to Canal Point, the clouds were all bunched up again and the wind and rain were alternating in beating down on us.

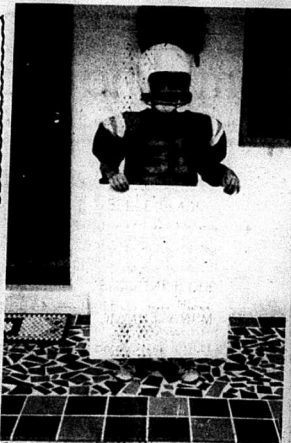
Timesaver and Osceola were the teams playing the first game. Gotta hand it to them, they don't mind getting a little muddy and wet. Of course it might be as Susan Salvatore put it, "I like it, but I don't think my mom will."

The game was stopped once because of a sudden, hard downpour which only lasted a few minutes. Otherwise, the two teams played in the steady drizzle which never stopped, except for the sudden gusts of showers which happened along.

Meanwhile, the members on our team and Duda's were standing around watching the puddles on the field get deeper and deeper until you could barely see homeplate. No pipes out in the field were going to help this time. Several of us were mumbling-no-declaring, we didn't want to get out there and play in that stuff.

Finally, both teams decided to postpone the second game until Sunday because the weather sure wasn't getting any better. And it was good we did, for just as we started to leave came a downpour that lasted more than a few minutes. We had to drive home in it. But, lo and behold, when we got home it hadn't rained in Belle Glade. Or if it had, it couldn't have done too much because the roads were dry.

After this, I'll take more stock in that commercial "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature."



## Barbeque Benefit

Scott Meredith displays a poster for the upcoming July 4 benefit barbeque for the Junior Football Association. Barbeque will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Belle Glade Marina. For ticket information call 996-6088.

## Men's Softball League Standings as of 6-24-74

Teams	Wins	Losses
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Jogar Filter	3	1
O. J.'s	3	1
A. Duda & Sons	2	2
Resmondo Sod	2	2
Peace Cattle	1	3
Glades Sugar	1	3
American Dream	0	4



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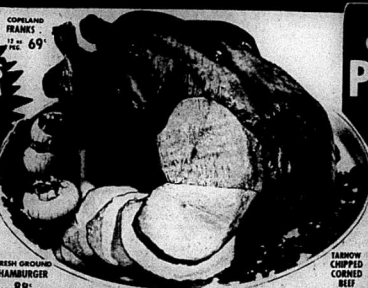
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por Rebecca Radillo

## Compleños



Loly Blanchard

Nuestros felicitaciones a la linda Loly Blanchard quien el pasado día 13 de junio cumplió 5 años de edad.

Sus padres, nuestros queridos amigos los esposos Carlos y Luitia Blanchard ofrecieron para Loly una linda fiesta con motivo de su cumpleaños.

En esta fiesta hubo una gran sorpresa cuando un "mag" Augusto Xavier Blanchard y sus "asistentes" Loly y Marlin Blanchard, trajeron sus actos de magia a todos los invitados.

## Aniversario

### de Bodas

Nos da muchísimo placer poder felicitar al ingeniero Alberto Torres y a su gentil esposa Teresita, quienes el pasado día 21 de junio celebraron el 22 aniversario de casados.

Enviamos a través de esta página todos nuestros deseos de felicidad para los esposos Torres, para que su hogar pueda seguir siendo un puerto de paz para todos los que a él llegan.

## Pensando

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## La Oruga y Sus Amigos

### Historieta

Ojala que pudiera volar! Soltara una grande oruga que se encontraba entre algunas piedras al pie de la vieja tapia de un hermoso jardín.

Ojala que pudiera volar, y así al-arme de todas las afueras que me estuvieran así al-aje a cada paso! Apenas puedo salir de mi rincón sin exponerme a que uno de esos monstruos, pase y me aplaste con sus enormes pies.

Si un hombre le pisa, será probablemente por inadverten- cia, y la culpa será tuya propia le dijo una cigarra que se había parado un momento para observar sobre el coque de inmediato. No era un ojo muy perspicaz el que te distinguiera de las piedras que te rodean. Por que te haces precisamente del color de las piedras?

Esa es mi única seguridad repuso la oruga. Los hombres son tan crueles que no les importaría aplastar mi forma diminuta, por hermosa que sea cuando si siquiera tienes alas.

Mech! García, hermano, Car! a lo, por puro pasatiempo. Y en- sus miradas penetrantes amigos Víctor Castro, Moisés, Lourdes Cano, Patricia Gomez, Silvia Elena García, se- archar la ocasión para que Pipe Martín, Didi Bobae, Tim- Berger, Shannon Cameron, Patricia y Carlot Peña, Diego Mario Gimeres y los amigos Puga.

Que con la misma alegría, Puga Loli celebrará muchos cumpleaños mas junto con sus padres y hermanitos.

## Compromiso



Tienes mas seguridad donde y como estas contigo la cigarra; por tu fortuna tienes a una voz tan baja, que puedes usarla sin temor de atraer la atención, mientras que yo, al- digo una sola palabra, tengo encima, en un momento, todos los muchos personajes, y me fastidiarme ahogado por el que nunca llegará a ser.

Contesta de estar piteo- da y echada a un lado, de ser comida por los pájaros o muerta hambre y ningún descan- so es posible.

Esto era una nueva luz para la oruga.

Quedo pensativa por un momento, y despues continuo en el tono melancólico de antes:

Pero tu puedes perder los obstáculos, puedes contemplar los desde una altura, aunque no tan grande como la de los pájaros, o siquiera las abejas o las mariposas.

Verdad, pero solo es por un momento. Contesta la cigarra. Apenas sabes, cuando bajo otra vez, "i fueras yo, crevieras que te... i la nora."

cuando peligro! Imposible repuso la oruga, inmovilizada. Si desobedeciera a la oruga, de esa esperanza extraña que había despertado en ella el mensaje del mosquito era por- para suponer que la triste desgracia que la había precedido, no se repetiría.

Los pájaros a quienes crevieras tanto, estan en constante peligro de ser muertos a balazos por los humanos, y me parece que eso es tan malo como el ser aplastado. Y si no mueren por la oruga, son atrapados en redes o lazos las abejas son confundidas en sus colmenas, las moscas son agarradas por los pájaros.

La oruga gimió. No había pensado en esto antes. Sin embargo, me gustaría ver como te dijo mirando la forma agil de su compañera.

Pronto querías salir de mi estómago si llegases a entrar en él. A cada salto que doy corro el peligro de ser comida por uno de los pájaros que envidias tanto. Me da miedo saltar, pero es mi naturaleza, y no tengo mas remedio, y parece como si uno se acomodase a su suerte.

Y con eso, dio algunos saltos y pronto desapareció de la vista de la pobre oruga. Pensaba volver, pero se olvidó del camino y no volvió más.

La pobre oruga quedo quieta por algun tiempo, y cuando el hambre le obligaba a buscar alimento, la silenciosa en busca de él.

Extrañamente es que la cigarra no volvía se decía, arrastrando su lenta pero el camino tal vez dijo para preguntarle.

Pero el mosquito estaba ya lejos. Sabia que su vida era cortis, y estaba desecho de haber cuanto podía en ella, y no volvio.

La cigarra iba perdiendo la paciencia y deseaba estirar las largas piernas, pero le parecía un poco mas abandonado a la oruga en su aflicción, y así se detuvo un poco mas a un lado.

Si estuviera en tu lugar digo a tu fin procuraría estar contenta con lo que era y no fastidiarme ahogado por el que nunca llegará a ser.

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## Harpichord Program is Special Feature

A special feature of Palm Beach Atlantic College's second session of summer school will be a Harpichord Workshop conducted by Dr. Rudolf Krumer, Chairman of Organ Instruction at the University of North Carolina.

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The Harpichord Workshop will consist of both lectures and building. Either part of which may be taken separately for two credits each or together for four credits.

Registration for the Workshop or any of the other courses offered in Palm Beach Atlantic's second summer session, will begin Tuesday, June 25. Classes begin July 1 and continue through Aug. 21.

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## Births

Mr. & Mrs. Santos Alejandro of Pahokee announce the arrival of a son, Christopher Anthony Alejandro, on June 13, 1974.

Mr. & Mrs. James Elisha Wyatt of Pahokee announce the arrival of a son, John Thomas Wyatt II, on June 5, 1974.

Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Lee Tate of South Bay, announce the arrival of a son, Julius Christopher Tate, on June 11, 1974.

Mr. & Mrs. Billy Joe Alexander of Canal Point, announce the arrival of a daughter, Rita Denise Alexander, on June 2, 1974.

Mr. & Mrs. Harbert George Messam of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a son, Wayne Martin Messam, on June 7, 1974.

## 3 Named to

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## Dean's List

Three Belle Glade residents were named recently to the Florida Atlantic University dean's list for the spring quarter, signifying their membership in the top ten per cent, academically, of the student body.

Carol J. Grady, Jeffrey L. Harris and Agnes G. Resmondo each earned their honor in the College of Education.

## Karen Cosper Earns Honors

A Belle Glade student has earned academic honors at LaGrange College for the Spring Quarter.

Dr. W. Malcolm Shackelford, academic dean, said the students named to the dean's list had grades averaging 3.60 or better (out of possible 4.00) on 15 or more quarter hours of work during the term.

The Latest LaGrange College dean's list includes Mrs. Karen Mathews Cosper, the daughter of Mrs. M.L. Ashley and the daughter-in-law of Judge and Mrs. Robert E. Mathews, all of Belle Glade, Fla. A graduate of Belle Glade High School, Karen is majoring in elementary education at LaGrange College.

## Robert West Completes Course

Army Private Robert L. T. West, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha West of 708 S.W. Avenue R, Belle Glade, Fla., completed a nine-week aircraft armament subsystem mechanic course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD.

He learned to inspect, load and perform maintenance on aircraft armament subsystems to include both armament and fire control elements. He also was taught to make periodic and emergency inspections and systems and fire control equipment.

## Brown Gets New Assignment

ZWEIBRUCKEN, Germany—Zweibrucken Air Base is the new assignment of Air Force Airman First Class Cary M. Brown, son of Mrs. Evelyn Brown, 47 Roosevelt St. in Belle Glade.

Airman Brown, a communication center specialist, was assigned to Zweibrucken from Barksdale AFB La. He will be working with the 214th Communications Squadron.

A 1971 graduate of Glades Central High School, the airman attended Florida State University. (USAF HOME TOWN NEWS CENTER)

## Eddings Completes Studies

MORGANFIELD, KY.—Job Corpsman Ernest Eddings Jr. of 500 S.W. 6th St., Belle Glade, Fla., took part in the 181st Graduation Exercise of the Singer Breckinridge Job Corps Center June 28, 1974.

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# Chiquita Girl's Club Wins Honors

Members of the Chiquita Girl's Club last week attended the Florida Association of Girl's Clubs convention in Fort Pierce and returned bearing trophies, prizes and certificates—two of each.

Two organizations are one of about 30 girls' clubs throughout the State of Florida which comprise the junior branch of the Florida Association of Women's Clubs.

Club members Rhonda Gear and Carolyn Johnson were awarded trophies as second place winners in the statewide oratorical contest and competition for FADC Queen, respectively. Sarah Mosely won second prize in needle craft competition, and the Club's scrap book also ranked second in the state.

Quida Singleton, club president, and Paula Lockett, secretary received certificates of merit.

Three Chiquita Club mem-

bers were elected to serve as year. They are Quida Singleton, FADC officers for the ensuing year, vice president; Rhonda Gear, secretary; and Paula Lockett, treasurer.



ANNETTE CALDWELL\* PAULA LOCKETT AND OUIDA SINGLETON  
...display awards brought from Fort Pierce Association of Girls Convention.

Accompanying the girls on their trip to the convention were their sponsors, Mrs. Dorothy McCurdy and Mrs. Nini Singleton. Mrs. Effie C. Gear, a co-sponsor of the club, was unable to attend.

The club, a group of 12 girls aged 12 to 14 years old, meets twice a month to discuss school and community problems and devise strategies for their input into solutions.

The idea was to give girls something constructive and worthwhile to do in their off hours," Mrs. McCurdy says. The Chiquita Girl's Club was organized in June, 1972.



It's believed in Wales that anyone who spends the night sitting in a certain giant "chair" will be at dawn either a mad man or a poet.

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## Pvt. Chester Day Completes

### Basic Training

U.S. Army Private Chester L. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Day of 747 S.W. Avenue in Belle Glade, completed basic combat training today at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Private Day was a member of Co. E, 2nd Bn., 1st BCT Bde.

He enlisted in the Army May 7 after completing high school at Lake Shore High in 1969 and attending college at Benedict College in Columbia, S.C. and Benedict College in Tyler, Tex.

## Local Woman Included in Survey

A local woman will participate in a sample of area households, to be included in a nationwide survey, covering home upkeep and improvement expenditures.

Mrs. Betty Garris will be asking questions concerning the expenditures, which amounted to \$18.8 billion in the third quarter of 1973 according to Thomas W. McWhirter, director of the Bureau of the Census Data Collection Center in Atlanta.

## Jackie Winchester to Be Awarded

The Palm Beach County Women's Political Caucus will present County Elections Supervisor Jackie Winchester with an award at 8 p.m. tonight at the West Palm Beach Library at 100 Clematis St.

This award is for "Outstanding appointed or elected women who have displayed superior skill, integrity and dignity in the performance of their duties while in office."

Mrs. Winchester is expected to discuss matters of current interest, including the new election laws, to all Florida residents.

## Elks Hall Available on July 4th

If you've reached a decision on your plans for celebrating the Fourth of July due to lack of transportation, don't give up yet.

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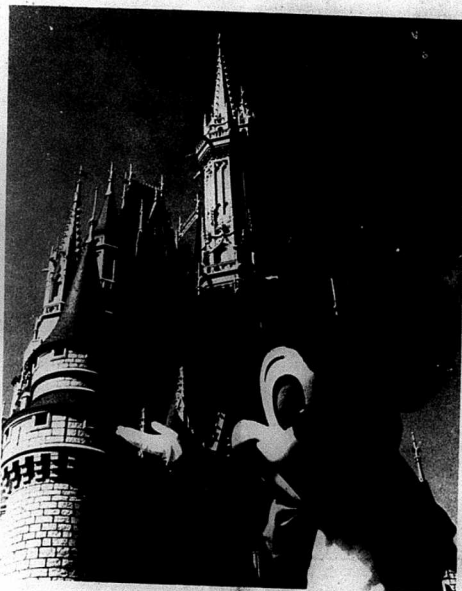
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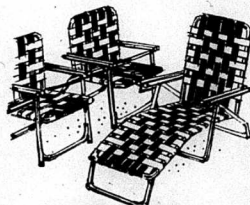
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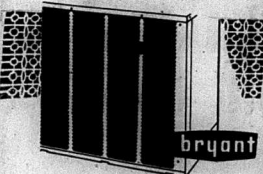
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